# LEWISBURG

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From Holden's Dollar Magazine.

# The Petition.

I ask not wealth: if it were given, It could not purchase peace in heaven. I ask on earth a rural cot In some sweet, caim, retired spot, And there let love and friendship stay Till life sheds her last parting my; Then, where the weeping willows wave, Give me and mine a peeceful grave. I ask not sculptured tombs of art, But stemp my image on the heart, With fond affection, pure, refined, Where it may ever live enshrined, I ask for grace, for faith, and love-A resting-place-a home above. I ask not fame--'tis poisoned breath, And can not save the soul from death Bid the immortal soul assire To glittering crowns and rates of white With an immortal radiance bright; Where saints and scraphs ever sing Praires to heaven's Eternal King.

### THRILLING INCIDENT.

They were benighted the second day out, be done. on the shore of a beautiful lake among the "Oh! how I wish there was a doctor or settlement, encamped in the woods. Early some aid for this faithful friend! Oh! Did you ever hear of mercy through him ?" in the evening a friendly Indian, Cassibee- must be die ?" said Kate. no, came up along the lake in a canoe to "White Fawn sees that I must die. He joined our little party, and partook of their day. He never tire on the trail." narrative then proceeds a follows :]

of the lake, till they reached the outlet, and every change in his face. where the dashing of the waters over the "Cassibeeno," said he, in a tremulous

come so far as this ?"

"I found it difficult to obtain a horse, greatly fear"more than a day to do it."

letter," at the same time handing out a me." informed him that the enemy had made a I will promise to do most faithfully." decided movement, and things were shap- "Well, you know me friend to Ameriel, turning to the Indian, said.

"Cassiheene, how came you on this it."

" Me come to road, -see no horses be gone long-no truck. Me hungry, and we paid you for them." find cance and spear in him. Besides, me

"Ah! and what was you afraid of P' "Me set out yesterday-run some miles, stop on hill and look back, and see Cana. that right?" da Indian on trail. He have gun. He officer give him much money get my scalp. you ?" He somewhere near now. Maybe shoot

me any moment : no can help it." "I hope better than that, my good fellow. But now you have done your errand you piece of tobucco. Me say yes, and sell tiful like rainbow, make him all good like you must go back to camp. There he him." can't follow you. I will write a letter to Colonel. In the mean time, we will go was worth to you?" back to the comp-fire, and say nothing about this, in the hearing of the young lady. When she gets fast asleep, and she beautiful rifle is worth-this-which you called him "brother," he could speak no is so tired she will sleep soundly, then we have often admired?" will take the horses, and ride over the mountain, towards Albany. Your Enemy dollar." is probably between this and the moun-

" He very good,"

im all go out."

Kate will be so also."

With that he gathered the brands tolars, upholding a magnificent and intermi. I pay for the root all that my rifle is now Casual advertisements and Job work to be paid usble dome. All beyond the immediate worth. Don't you see that, Cassiheeno?" circle was intensely dark. The Indian sat down between the fire and the lake .receive attention. Those relating exclusively to Miss Hamilton was already in her pest, wrapped in the military closk, and fast summer !" usleep. Bool was silent, thinking at the moment of the peril in which the Indian, so faithful to him and his country, now

stood, when a bold whistle on the lake, and close at hand, was heard. In an instant the Indian stood up straight, turning his face towards the water, and in another in-Buel snatched his rifle, from which he seldom separated, and rushed down to the water's page. In the darkness of the night off upon the lake. A shrick from the poor the report of the gun, recailed his thoughts grow great-Indian no work, grow small." and he hastened back to the wounded man. He then threw a quantity of dry wood up-The blood was streaming from his bosom, and a single look showed the young Lieu-

tenant that the wound was a deadly one Gently raising his head, and drawing (Shortly before the commencement of aside his clothing, he applied the handkerican officer, Lieut. Buel, started on a jour- lake to the wound, and by pressing hard then?" ney, on horseback, from Albany to Boston, upon it, was enabled to keep the blood from accompanied by a lady, Kate Hamilton, coming out. But the pale face, and flaggwho had been placed under his care,- ing limbs, showed plainly that little could er in the Bible, I feel anxious about your

mountains, and being unable to reach any even a house near, that we might have you know anything about Jesus Christ!

of fish he had caught in the lake. The The poor Indian lay on the ground at full near him. He look sick, but meet Indian, length, his head resting in the lap of Kate, talk to them out of the Spirit-Book, he pray It did not surprise I'uel in the least, that his bosom heaving with the effort to breathe, with them. Make much prayer, and mais Indian friend ate in perfect silence. It while the blood, despite the appliances, evwas their way. But when after supper, or and anon, silently flowed from the the Indian, in the most indifferent tone post breast, or rattled and gurgled within, at Me stay many months, and learn much every breathing. Henry Buel bent over from him." " Maybe, while White Fawn go her bed, him as tenderly as a brother, wiping his you like go out yonder and smoke," he brow, and frequently applying cold water guage?" knew that he had something of importance to his lips, and washing his face with the to say. Following him along the margin same. The bright glare of the fire showed

stones, made a poise sufficient to drown voice, " you are badly wounded, and you their voices, the Indian stopped and sat know too much about gun shot wounds not down. The young officer did the same. to know that you are dangerously hurt. "What for you three day 'fore you and I greatly fear, though I hope and pray differently, that you may die soon. I

suitable for a ledy to ride on. It took me "That me die any moment! Me know. 'fore sun rise-pever see him face again. "Big officer say he want me run thro' me dead. You good friend to me always, woods, get 'fore you, and give you that now want ask you questions which trouble

small letter. Lighting a small piece of "Do so, dear Cassibeeno, and anything bark, Buel opened and read the letter. It I can do for you now, or after you are gone,

ing in such a way, that a battle must soon cans, me scout, fight, get wounded, and be fought; that he must hasten his jour. now be killed, 'cause friend to your people. ney, and be back at the earliest moment Canada Indian say you all thief. Great possible, and at the same time adding to while ago you come over great water. Inthe responsibility of his duties at Boston, dian then own all. White man take land. After musing over the tidings awhile, Bu- Indian move further off. Was that right? What say you? Me much troubled about

> "it is true, that we have got your lands and your rivers; but it is also true, that

"But no seem pay. 'Spose now you be 'fraid; was going to spend all night on Boston. You buy him all for few dollar, pequunnaunt fore morning. Have no fear and now you take great price for little piece-just so much cow eat one morning. You no pay Indian so much? You no say

"Cassiheeno, I want you to look straight, tread soft. He have girdle tight, so much and have your eyes wide open. Do you run. Same Indian shoot me, when wound- remember my meeting you one day with a ed before. He know I scout, and British dry root in your hand-and what I said to

> "Yes. You take him, look at him, ask me what do with him. Me say, going burn ple Indian! Make him white like snow, him. You say give him me, and I give make him bright like sun, make him beau- master, which post he had resigned, and dry wood, which she has picked up in the scribed.

"Well, did I not give you all the root

"Yes, plenty much." "And how much do you suppose this

"Why, 'spose him worth fifty silver

tain. He will thus lose your trail, and I so much admire, was made of that root body. start very carly. What say you to that plan?"

who would nave expected a poor indicate the portion the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter shelter, better clothing and better food, and pours the interpretation of poster shelter sh

fifty dollars. But when I bought it.I gave As they went back, the Indian said, you all it was worth then! Just so we, 'Spose no make up any more fire. Let when we bought your lands, gave you all they were worth. They were worth no "O but I'm cold, and I am afraid Miss more to you than any piece of hunting ground. By our working on them, build ing roads, and bridges, houses, and stores gether, piled on more wood, and soon had and streets, like my rifle, they are now a cheerful blaze. The light shot up among worth a great deal. You see it would be the tall trees, turning them into stately pil. wrong to come to me new and demand that

> "Yes, me see him plain now." "How much did you get for that deer which you tamed and sold at Boston last!

"Ten dollar."

"What was he worth when wild, at the me you caught him ?"

"He worth nothing. Me sell him fo we mouthfuls tebacco."

"Very well. You see it is labor and skil bestowed on anything that makes it valua stant a gun was fired, and the Indian fell ble. My fathers did not give the Indians much for their wild lands, because they were not worth much."

"Me see it all now-all plain. My eye he could just see a cance moving rapidly wide open-see straight. Thank God, no more wicked feeling come up in my heart giri, who had been suddenly awakened by about it. White man work like horse, and

"If I am not right, my dear friend, it is unintentional. I have answered you as a on the fire, by the light of which he hoped child would about a father, whom he knew to examine the wound of the poor Indian. to be benest and true-hearted. But now, Cassibeeno, there is a more important question which I wish to ask you."

"Me answer straight, plain and true." "You are a dying man. Before the sun rises, you think you will be dead. I want

"What for you ask ! You curiosity ?" "No. But as a Christian and a believspirit. Oh! why didn't I talk with you Let the king on his throne, as he sits at his ease, about it before, when you were well! Do

"Me know much about that. Long.long time ago, me very young, go east of Albathe shore, and after an exchange of signals Canada Indian. Me 'spect he kill me one ny to see Indians at Kaunaumeek (Nassau). In a little log house, in green wood, live evening meal, to which he added a supply It would have made a beautiful picture. pale man, all 'lone-nobody but Indians ny times look on Indian, and say 'poor

> "But could he speak the Indian lan "No; but he have young Indian, John

Wauwaumpequunnaue!-who take what he say and make him into Indian," "What can you remember about his

"Remember Son of God came down to earth, look like man, he preach, make miracle, same as make sick well, blind man see, broken-bone man jump up and run like deer. He die for sinner : white man sinner, Indian sinner. He in beaven now and love poor sinner who pray to him with socry for sin. He send good heart and glad with joy, and make sinner no want to sin

"Have you been in the habit of praying, my friend ?"

"Always; ever since be with pale white

"But how can the death of Jesus Christ save so many sinners ?"

"Just same little piece of gold buy very much thing. He worth so much more-He Son of God, He all good, He all benu

"Do you feel that you should go to Him when you die ?"

"Oh! yes. Me certain Jesus Christ no forget poor Indian. Me never forget him one day. Me hope see Him, hope see pale missionary-man,hope see John Wauwaum inside eyes all open, inside heart all still and smooth like Lake Sanhellon, which you call 'The Beautiful.' I very weak now, 'spose Canada Indian come get scalp

"No, not till he gets my life first, my dear brother !"

"Oh! thank you, thank you. Now pu my hands on my breast, there, me never move again till angel-trumpet awake me. O Lord Jesus, pity poor ignorant and simfor ever, so longer sun and moon shine .-Amen.'

The tears of beautiful Kate fell fast upon the face of the dying man. She gently longer. The young officer took his hand, but it was cold. The bosom heaved gent-

king it, the root is now come to be worth die a death so beautiful " said Kate.

"He has been taught of heaven," said

When the reorning light had returned, Kate came out of her hed of hemlock boughs, and found Duel sitting over the embers of the fire, not having dared to kindle it enough to create a light.

"Are you able to ride Miss Hamilton? I trust we shall find a house and some breakfast within a few miles."

"Yes, but where is the body of our poor Indian friend 1

"I have taken care of that. I have deposited it where his bitterest fore can not find it, to get his scale," " Buried him ?"

one will find the body. I do not believe I roofs. could myself find it in a week. I sewed him up in his own blanket, and then in I knew by the smoke that so gracefully curled birch bark, for a coffin ; I put in stones enough to sink and keep it down. The faultful creature will there sleep till the resur-

rection. We must go." "You took tired, Henry!"

"I am ; but it is not safe to remain here. even if my business were not most urgent." iful lake, now turning to silver under the

(From the Prancylennian - J. W. Polancy, Editor.) arning, after undergoing many privations, a living by his pen. He expects to get back to this country in a few months.

Let pale lips abjure thee, and prate about peace-To his millions and minions prouch up statu que-Statu quo to a slave!

Peace apostles, you rave. State que to a slave-The peace of the gibbet, the jail, and the grave!

And this is the destrine ye preach, and would teach, How long might the slave from his master bewech Ere he'd listen so "reason," and strike off one chain

> But for vengeance and war, How long, do ye think, Or for reason, or rhyme,

They call thee "unboly ?" 'tis true, thou host been, Too oft, in the family quarrels of kings, But the rude mediator 'twist Satan and Sin; Thus, the last to defend thee were he who now sings. But different for. As the moon from the night,

When the trumpet of an Sammons forth in their micht. To appeal unto they for their long-ravished right, The people long lowly-O, then thou art hely As Heaven's own light

Sacred as sacrifice rising to Heaven Holy thy have, where here's have striven, id kings have been crush'd meath thy brazenswheel'd car Holy we'll deem thee, Though bubblers blastheme thee

And better, by far, in thy anarchy, War! Though mothers may mourn thee and widows may weep Of rule Suffrance and Peace

Then welcome, thrice pelcome, thy pogeantry proud Let thy guns be unlimbered, and deafen the ear-Till the world be enwrapped in a sulphury cloud-

Ring over the earth Till her vallies be fore -Let her labor in birth. Until Freedom is born-

Until grace-of-God kings from all thrones have been horlest And their birding he its have been swept from the world Then not till then let the cabe be broke. And beat on the anvil to furnish the plough-

Turn the lance to a good, and the steed to the yeke, And tear the black laurels of war from the brown Then-only then-Shall was's suveress couse

> And with office in hand, Like a brotherly band, We would preach to all men The pure precepts of peace. Then-not till then-For as long as on earth,

There's a throne that's not tumbled-A crown that's crumbled-We'll welcome thee, Wan!

accompany him to New Mexico.

sir-I must go fry some fish !"

## An English Laborer's Cottage

London, March 22, 1850. Since I wrote you, I have traversed that

length and breadth of the "fast-anchored isle"-having but last week come from the lovely highland of Scotland, where I have been enjoying the magnificent scenery. I have spent some time in the rural districts farms. The weather has been most charming for a fortnight past, and I have onand dale, and feasing my eyes upon the which lead through a species of hatchway glorious landscapes. Nothing pleased me in the ceiling. Yes, there is list one room, so much as the picture-que appearance of and yet we counted nine in the family "Yes; but so deep in the Lake that no the Kaglish cottage, with their thatched And such a room! The small window in

How beautifully the poet sings-

Around the green class, that a cottege was near, And I said if there's peace to be found in this world, from the very floor, so that it is only in the

The heart that is humble might hope for it here, very centre of the apartment that you We will look "here," and sec-we will have any chance of standing erect. The enter the cottage with that gentlemen who thatch cones through the woodwork which

Maj. O'Brien, an army officer, who children, two girls and a boy, are rolling the commissioner." served with distinction and honor at the slong the damp uneven brick floor at her I have been a traveler, now, for battle of Buena Vista, died at Indianola, feet. They have nothing on their feet, be wards of twenty years. I have been in Texas, on the 30th of March, in the 32d ing clad only down to the knees in similar the "quarters" of the negro slave of the venr of his age, of cholera. He was First garments of rag and patchwork. They are cotton and sugar regions, and in the wig-Lieutenant in Capt. (now Lieut. Col.) filthy; and on remarking it, we are told, wams of the Indians in the primeval for-Washington's company of flying artillery whiningly, by the mother that she can ests of North America, and I know that when it was stationed at Carlisle, Pa., a not keep them clean. By-and by, another they are infinitely more commodious and few years ago. He was acting as quarter child enters, a girl, with a few pieces of comfortable than the habitation just des-

idest boys, forms the entire repast. There s neither beef, bacon, nor beer. Bread, potatoes, and water form the dinner, as ing man. They had a lattle becon on Sunas last, it is now Thursday, and they will not taste becon till Sunday again, and ner. [Act for the Election of Auditor General,

haps not even then. But while they are over of England, and admired the gurden-like their scanty repast, let us take a glance at their sleeping accommodations. "These are above, and are gained by joyed myself much in wandering over hill means of a few greasy and rickety steps,

the roof admits just light enough to enal e

you to discern its character and dimensions. The rafters, which are all exposed, spring their general election every third year

is reconnoitring outside. We find on in-supports it-the who'e being tegrined with troducing ourselves, he is one of the com- smoke and dust, and replete with vormin. missioners appointed to examine and re- There are no cobwels, for the spider only Kate cast a mourn'ul look on the beau- port upon "the conditions of the working spreads his not where flies are likely to be

classes of the agricultural districts of the caught. You look in vain for a hedstead; ight of morning. The loom sent up his county of Berks, Oxford." I have been there is none in the room. But there are mournful cry-the only watcher left to giving you the exterior romance, such as their beds, lying side by side on the floor. guard the dead. The travelers magnited, would meet the eye of a casual observer; almost in contact with each other, and nothing to Anditor General and Surveyer and went onwards.—Sartain's Un. Mag. the commissioner will give you the interior cupying nearly the whole length of the General. reality in his report to the committee. Hear apartment. The heds are large suchs, filled him. "The cottage," says the commis- with the chaff of outs, which the laborer sioner, "is so rude and uncouth that it has sometimes gets, and at others nurchases less the appearance of having been built from his employer. The chaff of wheat the selection of a true soldier of Pression, he volunteered to less the appearance of nating occurrence and barley is used on the farm for other General; and in case any vacancy should out of the ground. The length is not above purposes. The hed next the hatchway is igrated from New York to London, and was ready to fifteen feet, its width being ten and tweive. That of the father and morther, with when [Shortly before the commencement of the Revolution, a young Amer. chief which Kate had already dipped in the and seems bedewed with a cold sweet, is ago in this very room. In the other beds composed of a species of imperfect sand- sleep the chileren, the boys and girls tostone, which is fast crumbling to decay. It gether. The clidest girl is in her twelith his predecessor was elected. is so low, that your very face is almost on year, the eldest boy having nearly complea level with the heavy thatched roof that ted his eleventh, and they are likely to recovers it, and which seems to be pressing main for years in the condition we now 30th March, 1811, and so much of any it into the earth. The thatch is thickly find them. With the exception of the incrusted with a bright, green vegetation, youngest children, the family retire to rest as relates to the appointment of an Auditor which, together with the appearance of the about the same hour, generally undressing General or a Surveyor General by the trees, and the mason work around, well below, and then ascending and crawling Governor, be and the same is hereby reattest the prevailing humidity of the atmos- over each other to their respective resting pealed. phere. In front it presents to the eye a places for the night. There are two blandoor, with one window below, and another, kets on the bed occupied by the parents, each county of this Commonwealth shall, a smaller one, in the thatch above. The the others being covered with a very hetedoor is awry, from the sinking of the wall; rogeneous assemblage of materials. It not the glass in the window above is unbroken, unfrequently happens that the clothes worn thereafter, elect one competent person, bebut the lower one is, here and there, stuffed by the parents in the day-time, form the with rags, which keep out both the air and chief part of the covering of the children the sunshine. As you look at the erazy by night. Such is the durmitory in which, fabric, you marvel how it stands. It is so lying side by side, the nine, whom we have form all the duties, and have and receive twisted and distorted, that it seems as if it just left below at their wretched meal, will all the emoluments now pertaining to the had never been strong and compact, and pass the night. The sale ventilation is as if, from the very first, it had been erec. through the small aperture occupied by ted, not as a human abode, but as a hum- what is termed, by courtesy, a windowble monument to dilapidation. But let us in other words, there is scarcely any enter. You approach the doorway thro? ventilation at all. What a dea in the the mud, over some loose stones, which hour of sickness or death! What a dep. rock under your feet; you have to stoop indeed, at any time! for admission, and caunously look around . Let it not be said that this picture is ere you fairly trust yourself within. There overdrawn, or that it is a concentration, for

are but two rooms in the house, one below effect, into one point, of defects spread in and the other above. On leaving the bright reality over a large surface. As a type of light without, the room which you enter is the extreme of household wretchedness in so dark that, for a time, it is with difficulty the rural districts, it is underdrawn. The you discern objects which it contains. Be- cottage in question has two rooms : some fore you is a large, cheerless fire-place-it have only one, with as great a number of is not every poor man that may be said to immates to occupy it. Some of them again, have a hearth-with a few smouldering have three or four rooms, with a family ocembers of a small wood fire, over which cupying each room, each family amount-Let the shout and the clock and the charge and the cheer still hangs a pot recently used for some ing, in some cases, to nine or ten individculinary purpose; at one corner stands a als. In some cottages, too, a lodger is ac-shall at the next court of Quarter Sessions small rickety table, whilst scattered about commodated, who occupies the same apartthere are three old chairs, one without a ment as the family. Such is the condition back, and a stool or two, which, with a ve- of a very great number of Englishmen, not ry limited and imperfect washing appara- in the backwoods of a remote settlement. tus, and a shelf or two, for plates, tea-cups, but in the heart of Angla-Saxon civiliza-

> etc., constitute the whole furniture of the tion, in the year of grace 1850." apartment. What could be more cheerless | Such is the commissioner's report. Were or comfortless? And yet you fancy that I, an American, to describe such a scene you could put up with everything but the as has been depicted above, the recital close, earthy smell, which you endeavor would probably be doubted; but an Engin vain to escape by breathing short and lishman, and one too in authority, has described the scenes within that cottage, in "As you enter, a woman rises and sa official document, and the Morning Chronlutes you timidly. She is not so old as she liele, in publishing the account says : "From looks, for she is careworn and sickly. She our own personal observation we can athas an infant in her arms; and three other test to THE TRUTH of the relation given by Court of Quarter Sessions of the proper

was preparing to rejoin the 4th Artillery in neighborhood for fuel. Nor is this the The negro slaves are princes to the thy own self, and let him live with thee Santa Fe, when he was cut down by the whole family yet. There are two boys, wretched peasants of England. Slavery in prevailing epidemic. His last words were, who are out with their father at work—the reality, though not in name, is fettered "Not my will, but thine, O, Lord, be done." three being expected in every moment to with far heavier chains in England than His wife and children were in New Or dinner. They enter shortly afterwards, in America where it is more in the name leans at the time, making preparations to The lather is surprised, and for a little, ev- than in the reality. The inmates of an Inidently somewhat disconcerted at the intru- dian wigwam are more comfortable and in-A Frenchman who had heard the phrase sion-doubtful as to whether it may bode dependent than an Engligh cottager. The "I've got other fish to fry," and learned its him good or evil. We soon put him at difference between a savage and a civilized "Very well. Now the stock which you straightened or moved as his spirit left the walk, and being otherwise engaged, he eldest girl holds the child, whilst the mo-"Who would have expected a poor Indi- thought of the above expression, and gave ther takes the pot from the fire, and pours vance of the English peasant. He has bet-

and salt butter, for the father and the two loved, the intellectual training of the maisant is unfortunately, not such "a to in the contrast on his side very favorable to him. Thus much for the romance and reality of well of the growing child, as of the work- an Englishcottage. - [N Y flome Journal

## New Officers to be Elected.

Surveyor General and County Surveyors by the People-passed Ap. 9.1850.] Section 1. Be it enacted by the Sanata and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby chacted by the authority of the same. That the numbified voters of this Commonwealth shall choose by ballot one person to fill the office of Auditor General, and one person to fill the office of Surveyor General, on the 2nd

the Surveyor Commel elected in pursuance missioned by the Governor, and shall assume first Tuesday of May next ensuing their election, and shall possess all the powers granted, perform all the duties, and bu subject to all the penalties imposed by the

now in force for the choice of a Governor of this Commonwealth, shall regulate the elections of Auditor General and Surveyor occur in either of said offices by death, rethe person so appointed shall continue in office until the end of the term for which

other act or acts of Assembly now in force.

Sec. 5. That the qualified voters of and on the same day every third year Surveyor for the proper county, for the

respective deputies of the Surveyor General. Sec. 6. That doplicate returns of the elections of said County Surveyors shall be made out and certified by the return judges, in the manner prescribed by the law regulating the General Election of this Commonwealth, one copy whereof shall be file I with the Clerk of the court of Quarter Sessions of the proper county, and the other transmitted by mail to the Surveyor General, to be filed in his office, and notice of his election shall be given by the return judges to the person receiving the highest number of votes; all contested lections under this act shall be subjected to the the provisions of the laws relating to the trial of contested elections of county

Sec. 7. That the Person so elected of the proper county, or as soon thereafter as practicable, take and subscribe an oath or affirmation to perform all the duties of his office with fidelity.

Sec. 8. That the Courts of Quarter Sessions of the respective counties shall have power, on cause shown, to remove any of said County Surveyors for nealest. efitsal, incompetency, or inability to perform the duties of his office, and shall also remove them on being convicted of any infamous erime or misdemeanor.

Sec. 9. That in case of any vacancy occasioned by death, resignation, removal, or otherwise, it shall be the duty of the county to appoint a competent person, being a practical surveyor, to fill such vacancy until the time prescribed by this acfor the election of said officers.

Sec. 10. That so much of any act of Assembly as authorizes the Surveyor General to appoint deputies, be and the same is

At Binghamton N. Y., a few days since, a man and his wife got off the cars, and happened to remember that they had left an important part of their baggage. The train had started, and they followed, shouting, "Stop! stop for God's sake! we 've left the child!" The train was stopped, and the baby, which was quietly sleeping on one of the sents, was restored.

Married-In Louisville, Ky., 27th ult., Miss Rachel Fitzheingirtzspinger, of Ger-